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Mr. McGraw's Brief.

Mr. John T. McGraw is a very smooth citisen. He is the incarnation of suavity and urbanity, but for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain Oily Gammon was a freble amateur compared to him. He has caused to be published a momentous brief of a case that is not before any tribunal in the country. It comprises a condensation of ex parte testimony authorised by no one except himself, and which is wholly for him self. It is in the nature of a pamphlet in which he recites the alleged circumstances which moved him, in a spirit of touching sacrifice, "to preserve to West Virginia a republican form of government." The state is bound to remember him, his heirs or assigns for this remarkable act of self-abnegation. We do not see how it can escape a substantial recognition of his efforts in this line short of a statue of immolation, representing the yawning gulf whose gaping jaws received with whetted appetite this modern Curtius.

Mr. McGraw has one thing that is very commendable in all young men-So had Cardinal Wolsey. who was much older than Mr. McGraw, but who saw his folly too late, and was "left naked to his enemies." Being decidedly friendly to Mr. McGraw-as a young man with ambition-the Intelligencer would very much regret to see such a misfortune overtake him.

Mr. McGraw besides possessing the qualities of a smooth citizen, has certain hypnotic powers as a slick politician, which he has been practicing on the remnants of the Democratic party in this state for some years. Politics with Mr. McGraw takes the form of amusement. In anything he undertakes in that line he must not be considered seriously, in spite of the fact that he saved to his native state a republican form of government and allowed us to go on enjoying life and pursuing happiness in the manner guaranteed us by the benign provisions of the Constitution. For these reasons we positively cannot "view with alarm" the portentious document he seeks to frighten us with. Some day, perhaps, when in a nervous mood, we may recall its Fal-staffian terrors and ponder over the tear-moving sacrifices of him who by one fell act cleared the sky of anarchy's torch-lit reflections and saved the virgin sod from being dewed with the rich, red authentic blood of our sovereign mountaineers. At present we are calm, and refuse to be moved. We opine with others endowed with a moderate amount of perspicacity that Mr. McGraw's transpicuous motives can be

In his contention in regard to Sena-States senate he becomes too hypocritical to hide his Tartuffian scheme. He aims to be the leader of the Democracy of this state. To gain this end be first allowed himself to be sacrificed in the congressional campaign with Mr. Dayton. Having a robust appetite for sacrifices he gained the caucus nomination for senator through the hypnotic influences of his bar'l. Failing in atthe "Knight of the Purple Pencil," he now poses as a martyr. Making sacrifice after sacrifice, and piling immolaion upon immolation, he now says to the aforesaid remnants of the Democratic party in West Virginia, "all these things have I done for thee, and all I ask is to lead thee unto ulterior objects which I have in view."

Mr. McGraw has no more idea that the United States senate will pay any attention to his political pamphlet, which he affects to call a brief, than he has of voting for President McKinley the next campaign to work up some energy in the Polonian tribe in his party while he plays the Hamlet. When he says it is shaped like a camel they will acquiesce, Changing the form to t weasel they will, of course, assent that, come to think about it, it is backed like one, until it takes the final form of a whate under the discriminating guid-ance of this leader of West Virginia hand ex-Mayor Caldwell, of Cincinnati,

As the Democratic party has swallowed everything in the way of issues we do not see why it should gag on a whale, especially one of the artistic Mr. McGraw's construction.

An Unusual Contest.

A unique political contest is now go ing on in Alabama, which is attracting the attention of the country. Governor Johnston, of that state, covets the seal of Senater John T. Morgan. They are now conducting a campaign of joint debates throughout the state, which will centinue up to the time of the election. As both are Democrats, and are arrayed against each other on the ques-

tion of the policy which the govern should pursue in the Philippines, the utcome will be watched with more than usual interest. Governor Johnston radical anti-expansionist, while Senator Morgan, as is well known, has supported the administration's policy, and is a prenounced expansionist.

ally warming to the policy new below pursued towards the Philippines, and this debate will take the form of a liberal education on the subject in that ection of the country. two prominent Democrats opposed to each other on a great national issue on the eve of a presidential pampaign. indicates how hopelessly the Democratic

party is divided. Senator Morgan in reply to Johnston's argument against the present Philippine policy, is quoted as saying: "I know he vas opposed to the Cuban war; I k the cries of women and children mori-ficed by Weyler had not touched his heart. He has no human sympathics unless he can see benefit to himself. He would rather have the flag of Spain, with all the cruelty and devastation it symbolizes, flying over the Philippines than the glorious flag of the United States, which represents progress and

umanity." The debate promises to arouse intense feeling, but if the right feeling finally predominates then will the discu not have been in vain.

.Mr. Roberts' Case.

A great many well meaning people it ncouraging the crusade against the Mormon congressman-elect have allow ed their feeling in the matter to blind them to a sober consideration of the law governing the case. The Intelligence is heartly with them in their endeavor to prevent Mr. Roberts from exercising any of the functions of a congressm but it does not see how this can be attained by peremptorily demanding that he shall not be allowed to take his sent. It cannot be done. The question is a moral one. It is not whether Rob erts was lawfully elected, but whether he ought to be allowed to take and retain his seat. The law in the matter

must be considered. The Louisville Courier Journal in discussing this point, puts it patly when it says: "All members-elect to the house whose credentials are regular are put on the roll by the clerk of the last house, who holds over for the purpose of organizing the new house. All the members on the roll have a right to be sworn in and participate in the organi zation. There is nobody to prevent them except the clerk of the last house and he can not look beyond the croden tials of the members. To give him the power to decide who of those whose credentials are regular should be swor in, would allow him to determine what the political complexion of Congress should be. No such power could safely be conferred on an employe of Congress, even if the constitution would permit it. But Congress may judge of the election and qualifications of its members, and by a two-thirds vote ex-pel a member. Thus a member with regular credentials may lose his seat on a contest by explusion. Nobody has contested Roberts' seat. He may be expelled, but it requires a two-thirds vote. Whether this can be had or no remains to be seen."

These facts settled the moral elemen of the country should direct all its efforts towards impressing upon con gressmen that their duty in the preser vation of the sanctity of the American home lies in voting for the expulsion of the Utah member. Mr. Roberts in defending himself against at-tacks for his polygamous belief, emphasizes the painful truth that there are greater vices elsewhere than in Utah, but this contention is not relevant to the subject of allowing him to represent in the highest law-making body in the land a practice that is condemned by the United States statutes, and one which is at wide vari ance with the religious and moral sentiment of the people. Mr. Roberts can not be prevented from taking his seat, but he can be expelled, and that, we take it, is the course that will be pur

The Official Vote of Ohio.

An analysis of the official vote cast at the recent election in Ohio discloses some interseting facts. The total vote east in the state was 220,646. This almost exactly 100,000 short of that of 1896, which was 1,020,107, but it is the largest ever cast for a governor of Ohlo.

The vote for governor was divided as

follows:

George K. Nash (Rep)...
John R. McLean (Dem)...
Samuel M. Jones (N. P.).
Seth H. Ellis (U. R.).
George M. Hammel (Pro).
Robert Bandlow (Soc.).
Judge Nash's Plurality, 49,628.

Caldwell, who ran on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor, received more votes than Nash, yet only received 12,720 plurality over Patrick, the Demo-cratic nominee. The vote stood; Caldwell, 428,304; Patrick, 415,584. In com menting on these features the Cincin nati Commercial Gazette says:

"The meaning of these results is ap-parent on their face. There were three strong candidates for governor and but two for each of the other offices. There fore it is but natural to find that Judge Nash's vote is the least of any candinext year. But his trick is to use it in date on the Republican state ticket That his plurality is the largest is not due merely to the candidacy of Samue M. Jones.

A glance will show that not only is McLean's vote the smallest cast for any candidate upon either the Republican or the Democratic state ticket, but also that Judge Patrick ran shead of Mc ran 11,205 votes ahead of Nash. A com-parison of Caldwell's vote with that of State Auditor Guilbert and other Republican candidates shows him to have run behind his ticket some 15,000 votes.

This is a fair measure of the effect upon him of the persistent attacks of the State Anti-Saloon League. The league's boast that its organization had cost Caldwell 40,000 votes is clearly up founded: With Caldwell's polling 11,000 more votes than Nash, and within 15,

one quarter of the state. The returns by counties show that in every county but one Patrick leads the Cincinnatian who put him on the ticket against his will. The lone exception is Monroe, where McLean leads by just one vote. In Monroe McLean got 2,710, Patrick The sentiment in the south is gradu- 3,709. This was the county, too, where Jones' vote was the smallest. The Jones sentiment made no impression on the dark hills of Monroe, where they are still voting for Andrew Jackson. of a total vote of 5,399 in Monroe Jones

> captured only nine. Numb carried 55 counties; McLean carried 31 counties; Jones carried 2, Cuyahoga and Lucas; as against Mo-Lean, Nash carried 57 counties.

Caldwell carried Cuyahoga, Lucas and Hamilton, but lost to Patrick nine of the counties which Nash carried, Delaware, Hancock, Knox, Morrow, Perry, Preble, Ross, Tuscara was and Williams. Caldwell thus car-ried 49 counties and Patrick 39. Patrick carried Williams county by a plurality of one. Caldwell ran ahead of Nash in Allen, Auglaige, Butler, Cuyahoga, De fiance, Erie, Franklin, Hamilton, Hancock, Huron, Henry, Lawrence, Mahon ing, Mercer, Monroe, Montgomery, Ottawa, Perry, Richland, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Van Wert, Wood and Wyandot-twenty-five in all.

The intelligencer cautioned the people about condemning Admiral Dewey in regard to the reported transfer of his louse to his wife before all the facts were ascertained. Some who have expended their surcharged indignation now owe an apology to the admiral.

Aguinaldo may meet the conquering Americans without fear, but how he face his wife when she inquires for her wardrobe that was left behind in his flight. For the first time in his thy of all the American people.

Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, is the latest southern senator to join Morgan, Tillman and McLaurin in advocacy of expansion. It may not be long until the feeling on this subject will be practically unanimous.

As Thanksgiving draws nearer the causes for our gratitude increase.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a woman won't she will if she says she won't.

A professional workman makes his living by working workman. Ambition without pluck and energy is a useless possession

You touch the button and the rattle-nake will do the rest. If marriage is a failure Solomon's wisdom didn't count for very much. Some inventors spend all their lives in trying to make both ends meet.

Unless a man has self-respect he cannot command the respect of others. If you are at a loss to know how to take a man let him remain where he is. The Sabbath was made for man-probably for the publishers of Sunday newspapers.

Cod liver oil hasn't half so had a taste as the man who wears a silk hat with a sack coat. No man ever solves the problem of how to become rich. He wants a few dollars more than he ever gets.

Don't measure things from one point view. The woman who can drive of view. The woman who can horse may be unable to drive a Some men are capable of greater things than they perform and some of them attempt greater things than they are capable of.

According to law the widow is enti-tled to her third, but after the funeral of her second men are apt to be a little aby of her.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

No man can set a proper example to his wife and to the children at the same

Most every woman wears a hunted ook the first day she has her heavy unit never makes an old bachelor any more miserable because he knows what makes all the married women hate him

Some women go through life acting to a man like he thought all they ever did was to eat the cream and say how-de-do to the minister.

No woman who chooses to go 'round with a man's shirt, collar and necktle on has any business to expect a man to take off his hat to her.—New York

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Wiggins, did you marry in haste?"
"No; but I got engaged in haste; that's
just as bad."—Puck. "Who was the scientist who made the discovery that baldness is a sign of intellect?" "I don't know his name. All I know is that he was bald."—Indian-prolls Journal olis Journal.

Bridget—I can't stand the missus, sur. Von Blumer (sarcastically)—It's a pity, Bridget, that I couldn't have se-lected a wife to suit you. Bridget— Sure, sur, we all make mistakes.—Tit-

Home Ties No Drawback.—Herie, can you tear yourself away your loving father's roof, and go me? She—Mercy—yes; this isn't o, can you tear yourself away from our loving father's roof, and go with le? Bhe-Mercy-yes; this isn't his of; we're just renters.—Detroit Free

Press.

Weil Named.—Deacon Johnson—I call dis yar mule ob mine 'Poor Excuse,' because he's better dan none! Deacon Jackson—Sho! I'se named mine after my dude son-in-law, 'cause he don't pay for his keep!—Puck.

"Young man," asked the proprietor of the store, who was making the rounds of the various depariments, 'now can you afford to dress so elaborately and expensively on the salary we pay you?" "I can't," gloomly answered the salesman, "I ought to have more salary,"—Chicago Tribune.

The rich old man wooes the merce-

more salary,"—Chicago Tribune.

The rich old man wooes the mercenary young girl, "I am," he protests finally, "a consistent Christian—"Here the girl laughs derisively, for religion cuts no ice with her. "Scientist," adds the old man, finishing his sentence. It is at this point that the mercenary young girl throws herself with a glad cry upon the rich old man's neck, deeming it likely that he will die about the first time he gets sick,—Detroit Journal.

An Unpleasant Reminder. James doesn't go to church often, but his mamma took him there last Sun-

day. Now she wishes she hadn't. He sat demurely enough until the tenor, who indulged in a dreadfully inex-cusable tremolo, had finished his solo. Then he spoke up.
"Mamma," he asked in a shrill whis-per, "what makes the man's voice

per, "what manes shake so?" "Hush, dear," said mamma. "I don't

rick's lead over McLean of almost \$4,000 is seen to be due to other than antisaloon causes. It represents clearly a Democratic loss to Jones."

Patrick's superiority over McLean as Francisco Examiner.

PASSED IN THE WIGHT.

Some Things About the Meteors That

Failed to Keep Engagement. Grand Rapids Herald: That vener able body of graybeards who have grown old sitting up nights armed with 10,000 candle-power telescopes trying to improve on the time card of the heavenly bodies and driving the timid into the cyclone cellars for fear the heavenly bodies would clash together have had crape hung upon the doorbell of their fondest hopes.

For months these scientific gentlemen

who keep tab on the heavenly symp

toms have been informing an public that during the week of the 13th of November the earth would meet a stream of stars millions of miles in 4,000,000 in breadth and nearly 1,000,000 in defith and that those who looked heavenward November 13 would witness acres of stars shooting through space and giving a general exhibition of high and lofty tumbling with an occa sional horisontal bar accompaniment But the little stars were onto the astronomers and decided to change the schedule as mapped out by the mittee on arrangements. They did not propose to lay bare to an all-wise public the new method of playing golf, tag and other mirth provoking games en-joyed only by these scintillating meteors "up above the world so high." Un-til the night of the 13th the ever faithful little stars stood their nightly watch for an eight-hour twinkle. obesrved the bald-headed sky gazers of the Lick observatory bringing forth their many long-ranged, double-action telescopes from the cellar preparatory to starting a brand-new investigating committee and observation bureau on the peak of the highest mountain they winked the other eye and disappeared leaving the astronomers with whiskers in the telescopes and their eyes gazing steadfastly out into a wild, shoreless waste of shrinking, starless night and an adamantine gloom that stuck out into space like a sore thumb. The skies are still shrouded in darkness and the astronomers have folded their cameras and telescopes and wish to be alone with their surging thoughts. doubt the little stars are twinkling and laughing in their sleeves in a realm somewhere all by themselves at the joke they played upon the professors, who caused the public to become so excited at the wonderful meteoric display to be seen in the heavens.

The stars, too, might have had a local interest in not appearing according to the astronomers' predictions. The fact that a local telephone exchange had over 900 names on its list of those persons who wished to be called the mo-ment the fireworks began shows the great interest displayed here. Think of the mad rush in the telephone exchange to call everybody at once, had the meteoric display appeared, and of the crossed wires, cross words, cross girls and general meteoric diplay of fiery words, fiery tempers and fiery wires in the central office.

The non-appearance of the stars made the stay of the young in the parlor more prolonged than usual, and when mamma would inform her dutiful daughter Agnes that it was getting late, an angelic voice would reply "Why, mamma, we're waiting for the meteors." About four hours later, when papa heard the pair still in the parlor he imagined that the dear, gushing Agnes must be waiting for the ice

The doctors, too, were disappointed in a few golden sheckels by the sidetracking of the meteoric shower. many delicately constituted young women would have enjoyed nothing better than gazing heavenward at an open window, letting the crisp air fan their cheeks and fill every vein, artery, capillary and pore with a glad exhiliarating semse that they are freezing to

It has been an excellent excuse for the blase man who is second lieutenant in the home circle, under the able and efficient command of his wife,to remain away from home until the small hours of the morning. When his breath reached the commander of the home circle several minutes before the husband hove in sight, "waiting for the meteors" was the new excuse for an unsteady gait and a breath that smelled like a burning load of hay going down the street. After assuring the wife that he would take his breath out doors and drive stakes in it and hang to make the act of the stake to the hang bags of disinfectants on each stake, he would be allowed to sleep in the woodshed with the cellar door over him.

The professors have now announced that they only made the slight error of year in their guess, and that next year in November the shower is bound appear. In the meantime the touching little school girl ballad has been revised by the professors and now reads Twinkle, twinkle, little star,

· How we wonder where you are."

The Unlaid Ghost. We sit at the table—that other and I; Between us the glitter of glass and of Between us the glitter of glass and of plate.

The jest and the wine and the tale go by,
Till over the walnuts the hour grows late

We smile at each other across the ferns,
The gleam of the rose-shade tinges her
face,
And something deep in me kindles and
hurns
When her slim throat pulses her yellow
lace.

Where in my brain was that ghost of sob?
She? Ah, never again, I know!
If only I could not see that throb,
Like the breast of a caught bird, frightened so!

Queer, how a trick of a vein will bring Dead memory down like a waterfall Dead memory down like a water The quivering, unforgetable thing is such a little thing, after all.

A thing that a casual eye must miss— A bit of old lace, with the little stir of the white akin under-only this— But, oh, how it always belonged to her: Dead." did I say? (How unlined her

brow!)
Dead? Ah, that is for her-but ISomething stirred in my beart just now
Something I buried too deep to die. Brave! This is as good as a play!
Fool: To breathe so hard at the sight of a
face!
But, oh, to smile—and the terrible way
Her throat will pulse in that yellow lace,
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GOV. ATKINSON IN COURT.

Appears in the Role of Defending Attorney for Henry Juergens, of This City, Charged With Obstructing the Unannel.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22. Governor Atkinson appeared in the United States court to-day before Judge Jackson in the role of a defendant at-torney. His client was Henry Juergens, of Wheeling, who is under indictment for maintaining a dam in the Eik river. The case was continued until Saturday, when it will come up for trial. Juergens is the owner of the Frame

dam, in Elk river, about eighty-five miles above this city. Three years ago the government brought suit against him to test the question as to eight or ten dams in Elk river. Juergens retained Governor Atkinson, then a prac ticing attorney, at Wheeling. The latter filed an elaborate answer, in which he held that the dam was constructed by an act of the legislature of Virginia of 1818, and that Juergens and others had held adverse or peaceable posses sion of the dam since that time. He further held that the government could not take possession of the dam without compensation. The court sustained this demurrer and submitted the case to a master in chancery to assess the examined about twenty witnesses and then submitted to the court a report, fixing the value of the dam, mill and business at \$3,500. Then, under protest it is alleged, from the defendant, the vernment withdrew the suit.

At the next term of court, about six or eight months ago, an indictment was found here against Juergens, under the act of Congress of 1890, declaring that rivers such as the Elk are public highways and the government's property, which indictment charged Juergens with illegally maintaining and keeping a dam.

Governor Atkinson insists that Juergens had a right to maintain the dam under the authority of the act of the Virginia legislature referred to above. The government maintains, however, that the case is not a test case as to the right of others to maintain dams, since there is a specific violation alleged. This is that Juergens has failed to provide a sluiceway for the pas-sage of fish and craft as required by law. Governor Atkinson stated that he could prove that there is a passageway for fish, and replies to the other contenas the Elk, which, he contends, does not admit of the passage of craft at the point where the dam is located ex-cept in case of a flood, when the dam would not interfere with their passage.

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December, 1890, at the German Bank of
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No. 26 Cortlandt Street, New York, November 21, 1999. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 2. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 2
At a meeting of the beard of directors, held this day, a quarter-yearly dividend of one and three-quarters per centum upon the preferred capilal stock of the National Tube Company was declared out of the profits of the company, payable January 2, 1900, at the office of the company, No. 26 Cortlandt street, New York Clty.
The preferred stock transfer books with the closed on December 16, 1829, at 18 o'clock on. and will remain closed until January 4, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. noDS-tth&s A. F. LUKE, Tressurer.

FOR SALE.....

Valuable vacant corner, Main and Fifth streets, 60x117 feet.

Also desirable lot on the north side

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NEW ENGINE HOUSE.

Bids will be received by the Fire Com-Bids will be received by the Fire Committee for the erection of a new engine house, located on McColloch street.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

All bids must be in the City Clerk's office on or before Monday, November 27, 1899, at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOS. O'BRIEN, Jr.,

Clerk of the City of Wheeling.

Main Street FOR SALE. | Main Street I have for sale the 80 feet north of G. S. Feeny & Co., on east side of Main, 12 feet deep, now occupied by Wincher and List. The 40 feet on corner of alley will have a handsome modern building erected this spring, which leaves this 60 feet between two modern business houses. With a new Baltimore & Chie depot in the near futuro this property must make a paying investment, even if not improved now.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

Dickson's brug Store, Under McLure Hotel—Entire Stock of Goods, also the Store Furniture, Will Be Sold at Public Auction.

Under the authority of a decree of the Circuit Court of Ohio County. West Virginia, entered on the 27th day of October, in the year 1899, in a sult in equity therein pending, in which J. T. Goodwin & Cocaro palantiffs, and Richard Ryan, assignee of Wm. S. Dickson, and others are defaults, the undersigned receiver will sell the property, goods, accounts and business of Wm. S. Dickson. Wm. 8. Dickson.

AUCTION SALE. beginning on Wednesday, November 23th, 1859, at ten o'clock a.m. at the drug store of Wm. S. Dickson, at No. 1952 Market street, Wheeling, W. Va. 1 will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidders, the stock of guods in my hands as received in said suit. The sale to be made in such lots and parceta as will realize the largest sum of money. And I will also sell the other tangible personal property in said store, or used in connection with the busics. The stock of goods which will be sold as aforesaid consists of such goods as usually kept by retail drug bouses. I will also sell the lease under which the surpancy of the said drug store I will also sell the lease under which the cap of confirmation; also the book accounts and other claims due the said Wm. S. Dickson. AUCTION SALE.

SEALED BIDS.

I will, upon application, give to any one estring to bid, any information in my ower respecting the condition of the said roperty and assets. WM. H. GRABE, Receiver.

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